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*Ottawa and Human Rights*

## OUR RIGHTS

by Gerard Pelletier

There already exists on our federal statute books a number of human rights laws. The Canada Fair Employment Practices Act came into effect in 1953. The Act provides that in those areas that come under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government "no employer is to refuse to employ a person or to discharge him, or to discriminate against him in any other way in regard to employment because of his race, national origin, color or religion". Also that "labor unions are not to exclude a person from full membership, to expel or suspend him, to discriminate against any of its members or against anyone in regard to employment, because of race, national origin, color or religion". There are, of course, other anti-discriminatory provisions contained in the Act but the above will serve to illustrate. The Department of Labor is the responsible department for these statutes and may investigate claims of discrimination in employment.

I hope you will allow one federal minister to congratulate another for I would like to praise the Minister of Labor and his department for the excellent work that department is doing in the administration of the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act and in the broad field of human rights education in Canada.

Throughout 1968 our two departments have worked in close cooperation with one another toward helping to make our commemoration of International Year for Human Rights a national success.

The Federal Unemployment Insurance Act forbids discrimination by Canada Manpower Centres on the grounds of racial origin, religious beliefs or political affiliation in referring workers to jobs. There is also anti-discriminatory provision in employment in the Public Service of Canada and in Public Works contracts. The Federal Female Employees Equal Pay Act is in effect in areas under Federal jurisdiction.

More recently, there have been several major areas of concern which seem to me to be crucial in our continuing efforts to build a just society in Canada.

The first of these is the Canadian Charter for Human Rights, the introduction of which represents a new phase in the ever continuing process of buttressing our human rights so that these cannot be tampered with easily. There has been a growing concern on the part of some Canadians that our human rights should be enshrined in the Canadian Constitution. It is argued - and with some conviction - that most of our human rights are protected by tradition, rather than secured in laws. They are, therefore, precedent-based, dating back to the Habeas Corpus and the Magna Carta for the common law system and to the Napoleanic Code and the Declaration of the Rights of Man for the Quebec Civil Laws. In the final analysis, human rights under such conditions can be considered as privileges based essentially on the restraints of those in power to observe or not to observe them. While it is true that these restraints may be adequate under normal conditions, past experience has demonstrated that under stress they do break down. For these and other reasons, the inclusion of the Canadian Charter for Human Rights in our Constitution occupies a place of priority in our considerations.

You have all followed, I am sure, the ebb and flow of English-French relations in our country over the past several years. The proposed Charter of Human Rights includes a provision for guaranteeing linguistic rights on an equal basis for both French and English. The status of a language reflects the status of a people at any time in history. French-speaking Canadians have not felt equal or even comfortable in their own country. More recently, English-speaking Canadians have become uneasy about their future. Foremost in our minds, of course, are the anxieties which the St. Leonard delegation presented to us last fall and the more recent brief we received from a delegation from Manitoba. The Bill on Official Languages which the government tabled in the House recently is an attempt to guarantee by legislation that federal services will be available in both official languages in all the regions with a significant French or English-speaking minority.

I am quite aware that there can be a different perspective if this question is viewed from Ottawa and from a provincial capital. Viewed from Ottawa, it is impossible to ignore the fact that in this country of ours the mother tongue of 58.45 percent of the population is English and for 28.09 percent it is French. The remaining 13.45 percent are divided in a great wealth of mother tongues, the largest group comprising 3.09 percent of Canadians speaking German as their mother tongue, with Ukrainian 1.98 percent, and Italian, 1.86 percent, being used by almost the same number of Canadians. More significant still from a federal point of view is the fact that for some 67 percent or 13 million Canadians, English is the only language spoken. For some 19 percent French is the only language spoken while 1.27 percent speak neither French nor English.

From a provincial point of view, however, the bilingual nature of our country may be less obvious. Within a particular province, some language groups may be under-represented, thereby tending to warrant more narrow conclusions which at times bring individuals to think that perhaps it is not necessary for a province to be concerned about bilingualism. However, we are all simultaneously participants of the federal as well as the provincial levels of government and we must not allow ourselves to develop a split personality with our provincial self in conflict with our federal one and vice versa.

The discussion of language rights brings to the forefront the subject of culture. Language and culture are inextricably inter-related one with the other. There are in Canada many isolated communities. Some may be defined as cultural wastelands despite the advent of instant communications systems. Perhaps you are casting your mind to geographically distant culturally isolated communities of the two main cultures - the French-speaking and English-speaking minorites in each of our provinces.

I am referring also to the large number of Canadian communities even within unilingual areas which have not yet been able to develop diversified cultural programs nor to erect the physical plans they would need to provide their population with meaingful leisure time pursuits.

The linguistic and cultural rights of other minority groups in Canada must be respected. Their right to participate in the Canadian society has at present a prior claim on our resources and our energies. I have reference here to the rights of native Indians and Eskimos, as well as to the rights of immigrants as potential Canadian citizens.

We must seek to give equal rights to all non-Canadian citizens among us who have received landed status. If we are agreed that there must be no preferential group once individuals have become citizens, then we must undertake to amend our laws so that all landed immigrants are treated equally. Likewise, once immigrants have become citizens, they should have available the same privileges as those which are available to Canadian citizens by birth.

(Second of three articles)

*These series by the Hon. Gerard Pelletier are based on an address of the Secretary of State.*

WILL HE BECOME MORE DEEPLY INVOLVED? -President De Gaulle of France, who Nasser's press asserts, will play a major role in new Mideast negotiations after U.S. President Nixon assumes office.

*Sensational French revelation*

# MOSCOW IN NEW M.E. PEACE PLAN

## RUSSIANS MUST CHANGE POLICY, SAYS PARIS

## De Gaulle in new mediator role

by M. J. NURENBERGER

Paris.- The Egyptians are cooling off towards Russia as the possible "savior" of their mutilated, defeated country in a possible struggle with Israel. Instead, diplomats here told me this week, Cairo hopes for a French role in forcing Israel to evacuate their territory -- this time with the help of the new Washington administration.

This definitely is the opinion of circles in touch with the Quai D'Orsay, the French Foreign Ministry, a traditional hotbed of political speculation and, also, of some excellent international political analysis.

### *How French see M.E. developments*

This is the curious French view of the Middle East developments at the beginning of the new year:

* The Soviet-Israeli contacts at the United Nations in New York are not an insignificant occurrence despite Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's statement that it does not "constitute a serious change in Soviet policy".

* The new French-U.S. rapprochement is viewed by De Gaulle and his Foreign Minister Michel Debre as a recognition by Nixon of the French theory that "Communist" nations are not necessarily a threat to the West. This means, for example, that Washington will make peace with Hanoi because Hanoi could become "independent" both of Peking and Moscow. Also, the United States is resuming (under Nixon) its secret negotiations with Red China through its Warsaw Embassy.

* All this -- especially Nixon's new approach to Cairo and other Arabs -- would leave Moscow in the cold. And if Nixon should succeed in any of these areas, even the Arabs might slowly abandon Moscow. The Soviet Union knows that no matter what happens Washington will not allow a new war between Israel and the Arabs. Thus the Russians, as pragmatic politicians, are determined not to let Nixon take the credit for any lessening of tensions there -- certainly not if there should be a possibility for peace negotiations.

* In the eyes of Paris, which is becoming cooler to Kossygin and warmer towards Nixon, Russia is talking to Israel seriously about a Middle East accommodation.

* Last week the French press quoted extensively the Egyptian press to the effect that France may play a new role in the Middle East discussions. The Paris papers especially stress the opinion of Nasser's organ, Al Goumhuriya, that De Gaulle will have a leading role in the new negotiations after Nixon takes over because of: the better rapport between Paris and Washington; the good relation between Paris and Moscow; support from the beginning by France of the idea of a four-power agreement on the Middle East.

### *The Moscow plan*

The Rusk plan, that Israel give up all occupied territory except Jerusalem, now may become the Moscow plan.

This week's issue of The Canadian Jewish News has been closed Sunday evening, 2 days ahead of the usual deadline, since our staff is taking its season's vacation. Thus many news items and advertisements had to be omitted because of the earlier deadline.

*Arabs must expect reprisal*

## BEIRUT AIRPORT ATTACK AN ISRAELI VICTORY

by the CJN editor

Tel Aviv (Special).-Diplomatic circles here say that Israel has proven there cannot be a unilateral ignoring of the ceasefire agreement, that bombs can explode not only in Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv but in Arab capitals too.

It is noted that the last action of the Israelis in Beirut--the surprise attack last Saturday night by Israeli helicopters on Beirut International Airport in retaliation for terrorist attack on an Israeli airliner the previous Thursday in Athens where one passenger was killed-is a military feat, a tremendous achievement, for about fourteen Arab planes were destroyed while no others were touched.

This accomplishment, which shows off Israeli courage and determination not to succumb to fear, may induce the Arab Government to reconsider its benign attitude towards the terrorists who brazenly claim they belong to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

According to an Israeli military announcement, "the perpetrators of that crime (the El Al blowup) had come from Beirut airport and belonged to the branch of the sabotage organization in Lebanon.

"The Arab governments that allow the activities of sabotage organizations from their territories must know they bear responsibility for the terrorist acts."

**REASON FOR GROMYKO'S VISIT TO CAIRO**

At the same time, Arab leaders were informed by Egyptian diplomats that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's last visit to Cairo was prompted by an Egyptian plan for an invasion of the Israeli occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Possibly this and other accounts were made for the benefit of Arab commandos in Jordan who are in favor of a "military solution" of the Middle East impasse. A number of Egyptian military leaders are impatient with President Nasser's talk of a peaceful settlement with Israel.

According to reliable sources from Jordan, the circumstances surrounding Gromyko's visit were:

Nasser relayed the message to the Soviet Government that he was afraid he might face grave internal political problems if he did not start major military action in the Sinai Peninsula.

Nasser proposed limited action and was told by his air force commandos that sufficient air support could be provided if Israel were caught by surprise.

Nasser's troops had been preparing for such maneuvers, enough artillery was extended along the west bank of the Suez to allow covering fire for a beachhead on the Israeli occupied side.

The Soviet Government was so alarmed by this report for it wishes a settlement in the Middle East that Gromyko was sent to Cairo at once.

Nasser was prevailed upon not to attack for awhile. Meanwhile the Soviet Government would attempt to effectuate a Mideast settlement in cooperation with the United States.

Though Nasser complied by saying he would stave off attacks for three months, he reportedly told Gromyko, "If I do not do something soon, the people will hang me."

**ISRAEL CAUTIOUS**

Concerning the United States, Israel is cautious. Itzhak Rabin, Israeli Ambassador to the United States who is in Israel this week, said that any reestablishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the United Arab Republic would affect Israeli relations with the United States, "and not necessarily for the good. From time to time, Israel must take stock of herself and the attitude of her friends toward her and adjust herself to changing conditions."

On the other hand, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan feels that Israel would benefit by closer ties between the United States and the Arabs.

In the meantime, Premier Levi Eshkol expressed "deep appreciation" for the agreement for the sale of Phantom jets to Israel by the United States. But he added: "Our people should know that even with delivery of the Phantoms the arms balance in the Middle East is still a far cry from being balanced."

ARAB ATTACKERS OF EL AL PLANE.-(left) Maher Suleiman, 19, and Mahmoud Mohammed, 25, still feeling cocky, are seen being taken into custody. Their sentence could mean death for the murder of an engineer on the Israeli plane.

## FORTUNE TELLER RECOVERS LOOT

Haifa.- Two seventy-year-old sisters from the village of Tsur Shalom recovered stolen jewelry last week with the help of a fortune teller and incantations, after police efforts had failed.

The two aged women, Esther and Rachel Shakury, had complained of the theft some time ago. Finally in desperation, they went to a fortune teller who put the finger on a relative who lives in Tiberias. The women then went to the relative's mother's grave where they lit candles and called upon the dead woman's spirit to help them. They next proceeded to the relative's home and, bearing his mother's picture, they told him she had ordered him to return the jewels.

The next day the relative appeared at their home with the stolen property. He has been detained by the police.

*Commentary*

by M. J. Nurenberger

## THE LUNS PLAN

**Amsterdam, The Netherlands.-In Holland journalists and diplomats seriously are discussing the so-called Luns Plan for Middle East Peace. I don't know how advanced these talks are about this suggestion for an accommodation between the Jews and the Arabs but here in Amsterdam those in the know believe there is substance to these rumors.**

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**J. H. L. M. Luns, Holland's Foreign Minister, is well known as a friend of Israel. Curiously enough, His Excellency also is regarded with confidence by the leaders of Egypt. He is reported to be a close friend of both Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. He firmly believes, according to a local, usually reliable news weekly, that if Eban and Riad could get together there would be peace between Israel and the Arabs.**

**In fact, it is Luns who reportedly told the United Nations Secretary General U Thant and UN Mediator Gunnar Jarring that it is the "hawks" in Jerusalem led by Menahem Begin and Moshe Dayan who make it difficult for Eban to continue the peace talks.**

**At the same time, he is convinced that hawks in Cairo are forcing Riad, whom Luns considers a reasonable man, to his policy of non-commitment. In fact, Luns, who recently visited Egypt and Israel, thinks Eshkol and Nasser both are interested in peace, that peace is possible if the United States and Russia agree to a minimum program.**

**What is this program, according to Luns? Maximum security for Israel and a minimal rearrangement of its frontiers to include Jerusalem and some other points.**

**The basic elements of the discussions now are being considered indirectly despite appearances to the contrary. At least this is what influential Hollanders believe.**

## Religious articles for USSR

New York.- Seven cartons of Jewish religious articles, said to be the first officially sent to the Soviet Union since 1917, were placed aboard an Aeroflot airliner here yesterday for delivery to Yehuda Leib Levin, Chief Rabbi of Moscow.

The cartons were sent by Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of Elizabeth, N.J., a former member of the Presidium of Orthodox Rabbis and a friend of Rabbi Levin.

"This is the first time in 51 years, since 1917, that the Soviet Government has allowed Jewish religious articles," Rabbi Teitz said at Kennedy International Airport before shipping the packages, which contained articles such as prayer shawls and mezuzahs.

HONORED GUEST DIRECT FROM ISRAEL.-General Mattityahu Peled of Israel, who is guest speaker at Toronto's annual Histadrut Dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue this coming Sunday, January 5th.

*Unwanted in France*

## PET COCKEREL IS HOME

Haifa.- Koukou, the trained pet cockerel, and his owner, Miss Simha Fitoussi, 54, of Holon, returned last week after an unsuccessful attempt to board together in Marseilles.

Miss Fitoussi, a trained nurse not very much bigger than her outsize cockerel, said that on arrival in Marseilles, she was unable to find a landlady willing to let her keep Koukou with her in a room. Finally, she was forced to put Koukou into lodgings with a local SPCA branch. "He was heartbroken and, pining for me, refused all food. The poor thing lost weight so I decided to return home," she said.

On the ship he had been a little sea sick, further reducing his outsize weight, but after a few days on the firm floor of the passenger hall, recovered completely, started eating and his "cock-a-doodle-dos" resounded through the hall. "He's glad to be home. A sabra's a sabra," Miss Fitoussi, who raised Koukou since his birth 19 months ago, commented.

CHRISTMAS EVE IN BETHLEHEM.- Strict security was the order of the day when Christmas Eve was being celebrated in Bethlehem amidst Israeli guns covering the city.

An Israeli soldier is seen checking Arabs at Manger Square.

Fifteen thousand passes were issued to tourists.

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## ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

* THE SABBATH IS A GREAT BURDEN ON MY CHILDREN WHO GET BORED. WHAT GAMES, IF ANY, CAN THEY PLAY?

The problem is, indeed, an acute one. Jews played many kinds of games during the Middle Ages (see Israel Abrahams: Jewish Life in the Middle Ages, chapter 21-22). This problem was widely discussed then so that there are a number of references in the sources to which games can be played on the Sabbath.

The Shulchan Aruch (Orah Hayyim 308, 45) forbids the playing of ball games on Sabbaths and festivals but R. Moses Isserles adds a note to the effect that some authorities permit it, "and it is the custom to permit it". Rabbi Isserles also permits chess to be played on the Sabbath (some Jews used to have special silver chessmen for use on the Sabbath) and while he forbids the playing of games for money he rules that if "women and children" do play for gain one should not prevent them for "it is better that they should offend unwittingly rather than intentionally."

Consequently, ball games in one's own garden, chess, drafts, ludo, etc., recreational walks, scrabble, word games, riddles, etc., and the reading of interesting and amusing books are all available to parents of bored children on the Sabbath. Writing, drawing and painting are, however, forbidden. Many synagogues have arrangements for children's groups to meet on their premises on the Sabbath.

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* WHAT ARE THE JEWISH FASTS OTHER THAN YOM KIPPUR? WHAT ARE THEIR DATES AND WHAT ARE THEY FOR?

The four main fasts other than Yom Kippur are those mentioned in the book of Zechariah (8, 19). These commemorated national disasters and were given even greater significance after the destruction of the second Temple.

The four fasts as developed in Talmudic times are: the ninth of Av, the seventeenth of Tammuz, the tenth of Tebet and the day after Rosh Hashana (the fast of Gedaliah). The ninth of Av is the most stringent. Like Yom Kippur it begins the previous even, whereas the others are only day fasts. Some have objected to dwelling on the past in this way (as the old gibe has it: "If I had been killed would Gedaliah have fasted?") but there is much point in recalling periodically the tragedies of the Jewish past as a spur for the future.

However, nowadays, with the rise and success of the State of Israel, one hears voices raised in favor of the abolition of the three fasts other than the ninth of Av (to which reference was made in detail in this column some months ago). There are also a number of minor fasts: the fast of Esther (on the eve of Purim). Pious Jews fast on the anniversary of their parents' death, on certain Mondays and Thursday, and on the eve of the new moon.

TENTH YEAR

# The Canadian Jewish News

The first issue of The Canadian Jewish News appeared on January 1, 1960. Thus this number is the first of the tenth year of the continuous, never interrupted weekly publication of this newspaper.

We should be guilty of false modesty were we not to take this opportunity as we begin our tenth anniversary year to state: from the beginning The Canadian Jewish News has made its mark as a leading organ of Jewish public opinion on this continent, a publication read with interest by Jew and non-Jew alike, by all those who share our passion for human equality and dignity and for the rights of all minorities.

These have been years of historic events. In Jewish history the last decade is marked by the victory of the Six Day War, the greatest in the history of our ancient people. It also saw persecution and the disdain of human rights in lands of dictatorship whether Communist or Arab. Also, these have been the years of strongest solidarity among Jews the world over.

Here at home, in Canada and on the American continent in general, the last ten years denote the period of both the most rapid growth of Jewish educational institutions and the almost fantastic progress of the Hebrew day school movement. Again disregarding modesty, The Canadian Jewish News stresses the fact that it was among the first to fight for integral Jewish education, for a day school at a time when many in our community opposed this idea.

Whether in the field of mobilizing Jews for solidarity with Israel, in the area of consolidating Judaism at home through education or in the realm supporting all causes rallying men of goodwill in the direction of an equalitarian society, The Canadian Jewish News has been a *different paper*. According to experts, today it is recognized universally as one of the best Jewish newspapers in the world.

Upon this occasion we thank our readers because it is they who made it possible to publish a non-subsidized, totally independent Jewish newspaper. It is they who hopefully will continue to read The Canadian Jewish News, to disseminate within the community the message of The Canadian Jewish News by encouraging others to read it.

A Jewish newspaper must be independent of any organization or group. It must be permeated by the ideal of Jewish survival. It must be edited and run by newspapermen who, right or wrong, believe in what they preach.

A Jewish newspaper, like any weekly, essentially is a rewrite newspaper despite its own sources of information; it belongs to the interpretative press. But the interpretation and analysis of facts must be effectuated with knowledge of the problems, with responsibility towards the community, towards the reader and towards the country in which it appears.

Thus we shall continue to publish The Canadian Jewish News.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK — by Dr. Arnold Ages

# MORE ABOUT NAZIS BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

The Avengers: The Story of the hunt for Nazi Criminals. By Michael Bar-Zohar. Arthur Barker (Ryerson) 287 pp.

"This book may seem to provide excellent materials for ex-Nazis and for anti-Semites of all kind," says author Bar-Zohar in his new book about the hunt for Nazi criminals. But from the perspective of The Avengers this narrative "is a direct warning to all those who look back with longing to Nazi Germany and who might imitate the oppressors of the past."

After interviews with hundreds of people involved in the clandestine ferreting out and execution of war criminals, Michael Bar-Zohar has written a chilling account of a little known episode in post-war Jewish activities. In 1945 three groups of activists, composed of concentration camps victims, ghetto survivors and members of the Jewish brigade, initiated a program of vengeance against Nazi criminals.

Their justice was swift and complete. Once a Nazi was found he was taken away, heard read the charges against him and then executed. In many instances the deed was made to appear like a drowning or a motor accident. While estimates vary, Zohar gives the number of Nazis already disposed of in this way as over 2,000.

With the emergence of the State of Israel energies had to be redirected toward domestic problems in Palestine. Many Nazis were able to escape the avengers' net; they made their way to South America, the Middle East, and, in one incredible case, to Israel itself. The author discusses the channels through which these criminals were able to effect their escape. The capture of Eichmann in 1960 indicates that the pursuit of Nazis still goes on.

The Avengers reveals a great deal of hitherto secret materials and is an eyeopener about the steps which have been taken to avenge the victims of Hitler.

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Nine Brothers
By Isaac Raboy
(Translated from the Yiddish by Max Rosenfeld) Yiddisher Kultur Farband.

Bialik once said that reading a work in translation is a little like kissing a bride through the veil. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the reading of this translation of Isaac Raboy's Nine Brothers, published originally in 1936. His account of the problems faced by Jewish immigrant families in New York at the turn of the century is marred seriously by the inadequacy of English in expressing nuances of feeling so characteristic of Yiddish.

Raboy's story of a Bessarabian Jewish family of eleven who settle in New York also has a somewhat anachronistic ring in that it deals with themes which are almost passe in our age of affluence and strong labor unions. The class struggle and the rights of workers to strike may have been burning issues in the early nineteen hundreds but today they hardly stir any emotion. The difficulties experienced by Jewish workingmen in the "sweat shops", their struggle for fair wages, their bloody confrontations with management - these are worthy themes but ones which belong to the proletarian stage of American Jewish life.

The novel does, however, have merit as an instructive document. Through the eyes of Isaac, one of the nine brothers, we are able to view the efforts of those Jews who tried to rise above their circumstances. At the Baron de Hirsch agricultural colony in Woodbine, New Jersey, this Isaac attempts to normalize Jewish life by acquiring knowledge and training about farming and animal husbandry. I found personally that this treatment of one of the lesser known aspects of Jewish life in America was informative and valuable. The birth of a calf at that institution is an event about which Raboy becoms almost rhapsodic.

What is objectionable about the book, on the other hand, is the author's manifest disdain for Jewish orthodoxy which he continually equates with obscurantism and old country attitudes. Thus he has Chaim, the head of the family, rejecting the Hasidic shtibl because it lacks the modernity of American architecture and mores. Reizi, his wife, participates in this denigration of traditional religion asserting on several occasions that it is somehow "un-American." It also is noticeable that none of the nine brothers ever evinces any more than a passing interest in religious or spiritual questions. But this is not surprising in view of their preoccupation with Marxist dialectic.

As a portrait of Jewish life this book represents only one facet of the immigrant generation and I should think that the Yiddisher Kultur Farband would be able to find a Yiddish novel which would express with somewhat greater sensitivity the spirituality and warmth of New York's Jewish ghettoes in the first quarter of this century.

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The Person in the Womb.
By N.J. Berrill. Dodd, Mead & Co.

This short but extremely well written book by a one-time professor of zoology at McGill University is in many ways a strange document. For the first 160 pages Berrill presents one of the most lucid accounts of the miracle of birth I have ever read. In layman's terms he explores some of the mysterious paths by which human life reproduces itself. He succeds in communicating the extraordinarily complex activities which accompany the initiation, development and expulsion of the individual life from the womb. Then after providing a truly sensitive portrait of fetal life and its growth Berrill suddenly offers an apology for abortion, arguing inter alia, that women must determine who shall be born and not the law, and that the exploding population of the world demands curbs on human fertility.

To bolster this latter point Berril offers the rather gruesome observation (which he attributes to a former food minister of the government of India) that because of protein deficiencies some thirty-five million Indian children each year suffer permanent brain damage. Professor Berrill has joined the steadily growing group of such eminent scientists as Paul R. Ehrlich (author of The Population Bomb) who are trying to warn man about the folly of overpopulation. Berrill's book is one of the most effective because it appeals less to alarmist sentiments than to sober reflection.

## PAMPHLETEERS FINED

Paris (JCNS). - A French court has acquitted the three authors of some fiercely anti-Israel pamphlets on charges of inciting racial hatred. The court ruled that criticism of a foreign government could not be considered as amounting to racialism. The men and their printer were, however, fined for the technical offense of not putting the address of the priner on the pamphlets.

Sermon For The Week

## WHEN THE EGYPTIANS WERE OUR FRIENDS

When the contemporary Jew studies Parshat Vayechi, he cannot but help be astounded by the narrative concerning Jacob's funeral. It reports that great multitudes of people mourned Jacob for seventy days. Furthermore, the most distinguished on these people accompanied his bier on the long trek back to the land of Canaan, to the burial cave of the forefathers. The whole ensemble was accompanied by a guard of charioteers and horsemen, prepared to wage battle against any marrauders who would dare molest the mourning Jews.

This bereaved multitude, their dignitaries and their soldiery, were all—though we may find it hard to believe—Egyptians. As the Humash says the death of Jacob was "a grievous mourning to the Egyptians."

Whatever the situation at present, it is clear that in the days of Jacob there was no such thing as the absolute hatred of Egyptian and Jew (or for that matter of Arab and Jew). This fact of Egyptian friendship stands out all the more boldly when we consider that the Midrash interprets Jacob's funeral procession as a sort of model "redemption from Egypt." (Geulat Mitzraim). Jacob's sons carry the bier in the very formation in which the tribes they father will march one day with the Holy Ark. The "schechina" (Divine presence) of God hovers over Jacob as it is to hover the ark. The two marches through the desert are, therefore, very similar in form, except for this one blatant discrepancy, i.e. that in the funeral march the Egyptians deeply share in the feelings of the Jews while in the escape from Egypt they are our arch-enemies.

Our history is a kaleidescope of everchanging situations. Today's enemies were yesterday's friends. When we consider how many uncertainties haunt our destiny and how many seemingly secure situations there are in which the Jew dare not put his faith, one question begs to be answered: amidst all the uncertainties, what is sure, on what may we Jews place our confidence, on what basis do we go on believing in the eternity of our peoplehood?

There are a thousand Biblical expressions to the answer of this question. They begin with God's promises to the forefathers that their descendants would multiply into a nation forever devoted to the same God and the same teachings. They culminate in the "Tochacha", or general prophecies of Leviticus and Deuteronomy, which go into more detail regarding the trials the Jewish people can expect to endure in history. Post-Biblical, Talmudic and more recent literature all express the assuredness in eternal Jewish survival, each in its own idiom and with its own peculiar insights. All explanations have one thing in common. They rest our belief in our future on the solidity of our covenant with God. They declare the absolute security of Divine protection and bewail the uncertainties of complete reliance on the human mind.

In our daily prayers we say: "Put no trust in princes, in mortal man who can give no help. When his breath goes, he returns to the dust and, on that very day, his designs perish. Happy is he who has the God of Jacob as his help, whose hope rests upon the Lord his God, who keeps faith forever."

Human institutions form a vitally necessay groundwork for Jewish survival. Nevertheless a man should build in the hope that his work will be blessed by God, not in the expectation that since he has done some work, he will not need God.

A Midrash on this week's Sedra expresses our hopes as follows: "You (the Jewish people) have been compared to the dust of the earth, and who can exterminate the dust of the earth? You have been likened to the stars, and who can exterminate the stars?" Let us strive to act in a fashion worthy of and becoming to our destiny.

By Y. Wolkenstein/ post-graduate fellow (kollel) Ner Israel Yeshivah College

# B'NAI AKIVA CLASHES WITH AGUDA

by Moshe Ron, CJN Israeli Correspondent

Tel Aviv. - Several weeks ago Bnei Akiva, the religious youth group of Hapoel-Hamizrachi, organized a Saturday evening torchlight demonstration in Bnei Braq for the purpose of propaganda for the Sabbath. More than one thousand youngsters marched from the organization's homebase through the streets of the town. As they passed the block of Rabbi Tessler, a group of scholars from Yeshiva Hachme Lublin began throwing stones and pouring water on them. Tension rose and only the calm attitude of the Bnei Akiva leaders avoided a clash between both sides.

The incident echoed in the municipal council of the city. Leaders of the council of Agudat and Poalei Agudat Israel attempted to minimize the incident. The other members of the council demanded criticism of the attack and punishment for those involved. The meeting of the council was stormy. Finally it was decided upon to ask the management to investigate and bring their findings to the attention of the population.

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Yitzhaq Ben Shlomo, a yeshiva student from Bnei Braq, published an open letter in Haaretz, asking why yeshiva students are not mobilized into the Israeli army. "I live in Bnei Braq," he wrote, "and can see how yeshiva scholars engage in commerce and trade as though they have no relationship to the country.

"A few months ago it was decided upon to prolong the military service in Israel from half-a-year to three years. I ask Defense Minister Moshe Dayan: why are these religious boys not sent to religious kibbutzim in Emek Beit Shean, to Tirat Zvi, Sde Eliyahu or other places which often are attacked by the Arabs? There they could study during the day and stand guard at night. The prospects for peace are not too good. There is the danger of the renewal of war. Nearly every day there are attacks and Jewish victims. How can we allow in a country surrounded by enemies healthy youngsters who do not know how to use a rifle?

"It is several months since a special committee of ministers has been studying the possibilities of mobilizing yeshiva youngsters into the Israeli army," continued Yitzhaq Ben Shlomo, and he wonders: "How long until the Government finds a resolution?"

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The Chief Rabbinate of Jerusalem insists that guests and staff of hotels in the capital observe the Sabbath rules. Twenty years ago the Chief Rabbis of Israel--Herzog, Uziel and Frank--did not grant kashrut certificates to hotels that did not guarantee a kosher kitchen and dining hall. Thus for twenty years no problems existed. Lately the chairman of the Religious Council in Jerusalem, Dr. Jacob Weinstein, appealed to Chief Rabbi Unterman for intervention since religious visitors complain that the Sabbath is not observed in tourist hotels.

Rabbis and religious leaders conferred. They concluded that it is not sufficient to keep the kitchen kosher; the Sabbath laws must be observed completely. A hotel owner who does not guarantee this ruling would be deprived of his kosher license.

A storm of protest broke out among the hotel owners in Jerusalem. They maintained that this resolution would interfere with tourism and cause resentment among Jews at home and abroad. They demanded categorically not to change the status quo; they stated they would not accept the conditions of the rabbinate.

Meanwhile Chief Rabbi Unterman agreed to maintain the status quo whereas the Sephardi Chief Rabbi Nissim voted with the extreme religious leaders. Haim Klein, spokesman of the Tourist Office of Israel, felt the hotel owners should not meet the demands of the rabbinate; they should organize an opposition within and outside Israel.

Hoteliers refused an invitation from the rabbinate to appear and discuss the matter. Haim Schiff, proprietor of the Ganei Yehuda Hotel in Jerusalem, declared he would not appeal to the rabbinate for a kosher license. In his opinion, the Tourist Office issues such certificates. He added that the purpose of altering the status quo of twenty years is to extract money from the hotel owners.

Several Knesset members announced they would bring up the matter in Parliament. The Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, promised to take steps against the resolution of the rabbinate.

When the religious leaders saw the storm of anger and resentment they had aroused, they tactically withdrew and confined kashrut control in kitchens and dining halls.

THE WEST BANK

# Allon plan nearing implementation

*ISRAEL NEUMANN Tel Aviv*

After a series of Cabinet meetings on the future of the occupied territories, the Government has still to take a vote formally approving the unilateral application of the so-called Allon plan.

However, in the course of discussion, a clear majority has come out in favour of the "operative stage" of the plan, by which is meant the settlement of those territories which Israel would have claimed under the plan in any peace negotiations with Jordan.

A key Minister who, a very short time ago, was offering convincing arguments—in private—against such a unilateral implementation of the plan, no longer sees a contradiction between the terms "unilateral" and "peace."

### Taking a stand

Last week he came out with new arguments, no less convincing, in favour of implementing the "operative stage" of the Allon proposals. This may be considered as conclusive evidence that the "dovish" minority in the Cabinet is siding with the middle-of-the-road majority.

The "hawks," also a minority, who favour the wholesale and early annexation of all the territories under military administration, took the same line.

They believe that a unilateral settlement of some of the territories is better than no settlement and no annexation, the more so since unilateral application of the Allon plan makes even more unlikely the already highly improbable prospect of negotiations with Jordan.

The Allon plan will turn the centres of Arab population on the West Bank into an Arab enclave within Israel. The only direct contact with the Arab world might be through a narrow corridor, near Jericho, permitting a road link.

The original intention was either to turn the Arab population centres into an autonomous Arab unit, closely linked with Israel, or permit the Jordanian civilian administration to recover this part of the West Bank, which would be permanently demilitarised.

There is, however, less and less talk in official circles about recognition of separate Palestinian nationhood.

Few still believe that King Hussein, even should he be willing to risk his life by breaking the ring of Arab hostility around Israel, will do so in order to regain administrative but not military control of a portion of the West Bank, in which the greater part of the population is concentrated, but which would in fact be totally dependent on Israel.

If there is lack of clarity about the borders of the future Arab enclave (if ever established), there is considerable agreement regarding the area which will be no part of it.

### Border fixed

The Allon plan fixes the Jordan River, along all its length, as Israel's border with Jordan. The new border will have to be militarily secured through the establishment of a long chain of settlements and strategic outposts, within a belt of territory along the Jordan which is to become Israeli.

Its average breadth, as now planned, will not exceed ten miles: and the line will be drawn in such a manner as to exclude, as far as possible, centres of Arab population. The "operative plan" calls for the settlement of this belt, comprising the whole Jordan Valley to the west of the river.

Additionally, the Hebron area will also be settled and a Jewish Upper Hebron built, the Jewish "hinterland" of Jerusalem being further strengthened by the establishment of a new township, about halfway between Jerusalem and Jericho.

At a later stage, a second and similar plan in respect of Israel's southern border might be applied, the first step being the settlement of the area of Rafah and possibly some other formerly Egyptian-administered territories.

The only counter-project to the Allon plan, in its new, "operative" version, is the Dayan plan. It is both more ambitious and politically more risky, because its application would necessitate in the first, preparatory stage, much greater investment in infrastructures, without creating immediately a *fait accompli*.

### Pressures

This, some Cabinet members fear, would invite outside political pressures and might lead to the plan's abandonment before it entered its operational stage.

The Defence Minister looks to a progressive "digestion" of the West Bank, making it an integral part of Israel, at first economically and, later, politically.

Mr. Dayan now sees no prospect for a settlement with Jordan. Thus, he argues, Israel should strive at a progressive integration of the West Bank territories, leaving the Arab population free to maintain its formal links of nationality with neighbouring Jordan.

This would leave open the problem of when and how this population might acquire political rights in Israel, a development which would lead to the entry into the Knesset of tens of Arab Members, possibly becoming arbiters between Israel's Right and Left.

At the moment, absolute demographic Arab superiority in the occupied territories cannot be abolished, but the Dayan plan could diminish its weight progressively and improve the military situation.

A number of completely new townships, with a totally Jewish population, giving a permanent and stable backbone to military strongholds guaranteeing that the new territories are well in Israel's grip, could bring about a fundamental change in the West Bank's character, even before basic demographic facts changed.

In fact, the differences between the plans under discussion may, in practice, prove far less fundamental than they seem in theory. The aims, both declared and tacitly understood, are fundamentally the same.

The Cabinet may well conclude to put into operation an Allon plan with a Dayan amendment. In order to arrive at the maximum result with a minimum of publicity, a consensus may be achieved in the Cabinet without a formal vote. This would allow whatever decision was taken to be implemented as quickly and quietly as possible.

# KEEP ROMANCE IN YOUR MARRIAGE

by Elizabeth Craig

ROMANCE is a delicate plant. It needs to be tended carefully to keep it alive. I would like to remind men of this.

When the honeymoon is over and you have come down to earth, do not forget the little attentions that gave your wife such pleasure in the courting days. Men are apt to overlook these.

It is not enough to take her out to dinner on the wedding anniversary. Why not celebrate in this way also on her birthday, and on the anniversary of your engagement? These dates will, I assure you, be red letter days in her personal calendar. If you forget to draw attention to them in this way, a little romance will have faded away from your marriage.

I thought of this the other night when dining at my favourite restaurant.

"Darling, do you remember?" asked the man at the next table.

"Remember what?" queried the chic blonde in her late forties sitting across from him.

"That I have chosen the same menu I chose fifteen years ago, when we celebrated our engagement," he replied sheepishly.

"Yes, and you spent so much on the dinner that you had only a shilling left to tip the cloakroom attendant, and we had to walk all the way back home. How could I forget?"

If there is one token of affection that the average married man of today treats rather casually, it is the giving of flowers. For example, how seldom do men carry floral offerings home to their wives. Most of them either ask the florist to deliver the flowers, or get their secretary to order them, if they remember at all.

To give your wife the greatest pleasure deliver them yourself, like the neighbour I saw the other day darting home with a sheaf of freesia for his wife on her birthday.

Now that more and more married women have been called into the labour market, sad to say, the conventional pattern of married life is rapidly changing. Alas, there is little time for romance; so if the marriage is not to go on the rocks, both should make an effort to keep the flame alive in some way or another.

Not long ago, I discussed this matter with a charming career woman, who told me how she and her husband, who see so little of each other during working days, kept their romance alive by celebrating each Saturday evening. Just the two of them.

Sometimes they dined out. Again, they went to a concert or a theatre, and had supper afterwards. Suddenly, one night, after the frustration of finding a place to park the car, followed by a disappointing dinner, the husband said:

"Why don't we celebrate at home in future? You can plan and cook the meal, I'll buy the wine and help you with the shopping, and wash the dishes after dinner."

I was enthralled with this idea, and so was my husband. The following week we gave it a try. When we went out shopping, my husband suggested:

"To save you cooking, let's buy a bird or a joint I can roast on the spit (which he always does) and I shall lay and clear the table."

What a lovely evening we had!

Now, if this idea appeals to any of you, let me give you some suggestions on how to plan an intimate, romantic celebration amidst the comfort of your own home.

Buy your wife a corsage, and demand a carnation in return, then let her choose the flowers or fruit for the table. I leave the wines to you. I would want champagne, but men generally prefer a still wine. If you do, see that you have half a bottle of champagne, lightly chilled, for your aperitif.

For a first course, what about smoked salmon, allowing 2-3 ozs. each, followed by roast duckling, say, and the most luscious fruit you can find. Remember coffee from freshly ground beans.

When the table is laid with your best linen, china, glass and silver, with a low bowl of flowers or fruit in the centre and the candles ready to light, baste your bird or joint if necessary. Then put on your best bib and tucker as you would if dining out.

When your wife comes into the dining-room, looking relaxed and radiant, carrying the first course, turn on one of the records you listened to the night you were engaged, light the candles and switch off the electric lights.

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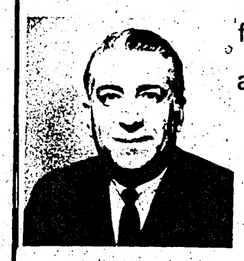

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ON BEHALF OF THE IVAN C. RAND CHAIR. - Members of Toronto's legal fraternity, engaged in a project on behalf of The Ivan C. Rand Chair of Law being established at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, at a recent gathering at the home of Edwin J. Pivnick, Q.C., being addressed by the host: (left to right) Nathan Strauss, Q.C.; David Sher, Q.C.; Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C.; Harold Siegal, Q.C.; H. Max Swartz, Q.C.; Harvey Wengle; Carl K. Keyfetz, Q.C.; Samuel Gotfrid, Q.C.

The tribute to former Justice Rand is being paid in recognition of his notable efforts as Canada's representative to the United Nations Special Commission on Palestine which resulted in the reestablishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

# TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

ALIYAH DINNER

The annual youth Aliyah dinner will be held on Wednesday, January 15th, at Beth Tzedec. Representatives of 125 men's and women's organizations will be honored guests.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi David Monson, The Wizo ladies choir will entertain. Chairmen are Mesdames Morris Rubenstein and Irving Green; their committee, Mesdames Louis Tanz and Wolf Goldberg.

CLUB MEET

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood held its last breakfast club meeting recently. Guest speaker was Frank Garber. Topic: Brotherhood and Tolerance.

SYNAGOGUE LIBRARY

The Aurora Levy Memorial Library of the Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation has been dedicated recently. Contributed by the members of the congregation, it is named in honor of the late Mrs. Frank Levy.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Blair McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada, will be guest speaker at a general meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council, Wednesday, January 15th, as was announced by the Council's president, Manny Rotman. Topic: Is The United Church and the United Church Observer Against the Existence of the State of Israel?

SOD TURNING

A sod turning ceremony will be held today at 10:00 a.m. at the education Administration Center of the Board of Education of North York.

# MONTREAL NOTES

BALL

The 125th anniversary ball of B'nai B'rith, Eastern Region, took place last week during the third annual convention. Cochairmen were Eric Bissell and Mrs. Seymour Rosen. Guest of honor was work president of B.B., Dr. William Wexler.

NEW POST

Irvirg Layton, poet-in-residence at Sir George Williams University until last year, will assume a similar post at the University of Guelph Ontario, for the winter semester beginning January 3:d. Layton will not be bound :o any particular faculty or department at the university. He will live on campus and his duties will remain as unstructured as possible in order that he may move freely.

Layton just has returned from a tour of Eastèr European countries. He hopes to visit South America next summer.

HONOREE -- Sydney Phillips, Q.C., who will be honored at a tribute dinner tendered by Beth Zion Congregation and Cote St. Luc Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in conjunction with Montreal State of Israel Bonds, Saturday evening, January 25th. Maurice Rimer is chairman of the event.


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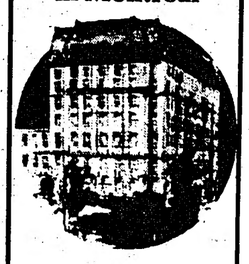

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# the lively arts

by D. COHN

* An exhibition of Jewish costumes through the ages has been opened at the Museum of Jewish Art in Paris.

* After studying the menu in a Hollywood delicatessen, Israeli actress Sara Vardi ordered a ham sandwich, scorning pounds and pounds of corned beef, pastrami, lox and tongue. She explained, "Israelis hardly ever touch that stuff."

* Jack L. Warner, 76-year-old vice chairman of the board of Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, says he'll make his Broadway producing debut next summer with, Jimmy.

The musical is about Mayor James J. Walker, colorful mayor of New York during the 1920s. It will be written and directed by Mel Shavelson; songs by the husband-wife team, Bill and Patti Jacob.

Warner will finance Jimmy personally for $500,000.

* Marty Allen is going it alone without his other half, Rossi. They severed the partnership because Marty "wanted to diversify. I wanted the challenge of acting. Peter Ustinov is the best personification of what I mean. He goes from playing villains to tragedy to comedy. I'd love to be a Bogart-type. I reached the peak with the comedy act. I sat in a room and said, I want to do other things, as simple as that."

Marty lives in New York but will not hesitate to make a film in Hollywood anytime.

"My two hobbies," says Marty, "are reading. I'm a reader, I read four books a week, I'm always in Doubleday or Rizzoli, and watching movies.

"My wife and I--I'm in trouble, I'm in love with my wife--when we're in the New York aartment, we watch the late show, but we like different shows. We have this King-size bed and we have his and hers TV sets."

In Los Angeles Marty owns an apartment house. He doesn't think there's a chance of reuniting with Rossi. "No, Steve and I were together for ten years. I was a single and we were brought together by Nat King Cole."

* Dr. Arthur Szathmary, Bill Dana's father, is professor of philosophy at Princeton University. He's on a sabbatical in Japan.

* Danny Thomas' daughter Terri was married recently to a Jewish boy, Larry Gordon. Daughter Marlo is going steady with Len Goldberg.

* Said Jan Sterling to her friends: "I searched a lifetime before finding my answer in Judaism."

* Jack Carter's 18-year-old son David plays in The Fig Leaves Are Falling.

* Between pictures, Shelley Winters writes. One of her plays was put on by the students at The Actors Studio.

Her daughter Vickie is 15, five-feet-nine and an "A" student. When she's asked, "Are you Shelley Winter's daughter?", she replies, "Never on Sundays."

Shelley has two homes: one in Hollywood and an apartment in New York. "But I want to stay in New York to be with my daughter. I want to do a play on Broadway, or off, it makes no difference. I'm even considering playing a 60-year-old lady.

"You know, I could have been in Hair, but they talked me out of it. My agent wouldn't let me."

Her weight fluctuates. But she's happy.

She writes under her real name, Shirley Schrifft.

* Anthony Tudor, 59, gaunt and bald with pale blue piercing eyes under pale blond lashes, one of the most celebrated choreographers of our time, now is in Israel. He is rehearsing three of his ballets for the new Bat-Dor Dance Company.

British-by birth, Tudor has spent most of his life in America. He is the guest of Batsheva de Rothschild. This is his second visit to Israel. The first was six years ago. About Israeli dancers: "An absolutely new generation! It's getting disciplined. They don't do steps very well, but they do very well when they dance with the full use of the body."

Asked how he came to choreography, he said: "Very quickly. I didn't have beautiful legs, so I had to try something else." However, it was seeing Anna Pavlova and the Diaghilev company that sold him.

The Bat-Dor Dance Company plans to have its own premises on Ibn Gabirol St., North Tel Aviv.

EMINENT GUESTS ON CAMPUS TOUR -- Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada and Mrs. Pearson on a tour of the campus of Jerusalem's Hebrew University during their recent visit to Israel. The Pearsons (right) are seen leaving the Wise Auditorium accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers (the former, Canadian Ambassador to Israel) and Dr. Yehezkel Cohen, Canadian born Dean of Students, who is partly hidden in the background. Not in photo, Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich, Rector of the University, who was in the party.

EVENING OF FESTIVITY -- A section of the capacity audience at dinner preceding the Hanuka Festival recently at O'Keefe Center, sponsored by Toronto State of Israel Bonds: (left to right, upper dais) Mrs. Harry Rubin; Harry Rubin, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Yitzhak Rabin, honored guest; Alex Rubin; Mrs. Alex Rubin; Dr. Aba Gefen, Israeli Consul in Toronto; Mrs. Gefen; Irving Sussman; Mrs. Irving Sussman; M.A. Appel; Mrs. Nahum L. Rabinovitch; Rabbi Dr. Rabinovitch. Left to right, lower dais: Sandor Hofstadter; Aron Frankel; Mrs. Norman Shaul; Dr. Norman Shaul; Mrs. Ben Himel; Ben Fish; Mrs. Joel Morgenstern.

JACQUES BREL STIMULATING.- The cast of Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, playing at Toronto's Playhouse Theater, is as bouncy as ever and never tires. Produced by Howard Bateman, Jacques Brel personalities are: above, Stan Porter; left to right, Loro Farell; Arlene Meadows; Bob Jeffrey.

## CHAGALL TAPESTRY FOR KNESSET

Paris.- French Culture Minister Andre Malraux symbolically snipped threads of Marc Chagall's Old Testament tapestry for Israel's Knesset from its loom at the famous Gobelins workshops here last Thursday night. Chagall and his team of three French weavers have spent five years painting a gouache model and fashioning the three-part tapestry, which covers 100 square metres.

It took eight porters to carry the last section of the work, "Exodus," into the Gobelins exhibition hall to join its companions, "The Creation of the World" and "Entry into Jerusalem".

Before being shipped to Jerusalem early next year, the tapestry will be put on show at the Paris Grand Palais.

# YIDDISH THEATER THRIVES

Thanks to Dora Wasserman, Yiddish theater is thriving in Montreal. Everything Dora does is in Yiddish. In 1950 when she emigrated to Canada with her husband and two small daughters, she brought with her a love for the theater. She began by giving dramatic monologues of Jewish writers like Sholem Aleichem to organizations. Later she approached the Jewish Public Library with the idea of creating a children's drama group, which was accepted and it materialized.

She is interested in keeping Yiddish alive and feels through its animation on the stage it can be appreciated. She attributes some of her success to the help of French Canadian playwright, Gratien Gelinas.

Now Mrs. Wasserman performs in the large, new, beautiful Saidye Bronfman Theater.

# TORONTO AFTER DARK

BEGINS TOUR

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, the New York and London hit play, opens its North American tour this coming Monday at O'Keefe Center. Derek Goldby, who directed both the London and New York production of the comedy, is staging the show. Brian Murray and John Wood repeat the title roles while W.B. Brydon of Toronto plays the third major lead.

During this weekend, January 3rd and 4th, Count Basie and his orchestra swings at O'Keefe. The Count is billed as the "most explosive force in Jazz".

LAST FOR AWHILE

After this weekend, with the closing of Come Blow Your Horn at the Royal Alexandra Theater, Theater Toronto moves in for three months.

ONE MORE WEEK

Che Guevaro, the story of the Cuban hero of that name, completes its run at Toronto Workshop Productions Theater next Saturday, January 11th.

TOURS DOWN UNDER

After a highly successful tour of Ontario, the Irish Rovers take off for a month of performances in Australia beginning January 13th. But first they will keep dates in Chicago and Washington, do two benefit shows in Boston, visit Nashville, Tenn., for taping of the syndicated TV shows, Grand Ole Opry, and, Billy Walker's Country Carnival.

PREMIERE

Friday evening, January 24th, The Toronto Repertory Orchestra, with Milton Barnes directing and conducting, will present at Hart House Theater: Symphonic Elegy for Strings, by Ernst Krenek; Divertimento for Clarinet and Strings, John J. Weinzweig, with James Morton as soloist; Symphony No. 3, Srul I. Glick; Concerto Grotto for Piano and Strings, Ernest Bloch.


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# TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

HEALTH SERIES

The second in the series of Health Education Lectures presented by the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital will take place Wednesday, January 8th, 1:15 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Subject: Family Care Is Changing - Why? Moderator will be Dr. Bernard Shapiro, radiologist; Panelists: Dr. Nathan N. Levinne, general practitioner; Dr. A.I. Margulies, psychiatrist; members of the medical staff; Sidney Liswook, executive director, New Mount Sinai Hospital.

MUSICAL EVENING

N'shei Agudat Israel of Toronto held an evening of Music and Poetry by Candlelight, last Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. Freind. N'shei is the women's division of Agudat Israel World Orthodox Movement founded 57 years ago to perpetuate Torah-true Judaism.

Proceeds are towards maintaining the forty children's homes for orphans in Israel.

PERFORMANCE

Parent Association of the United Synagogue Day School will present the Canadian premiere performance of Oliver, Thursday, January 23rd, at Odeon Carlton.

HANUKA PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva held its annual Hanuka party at the home of Mrs. S. Hofstedter. Business was chaired by Mrs. A. Botnick. Mrs. A. Mann reported of the project of passports to Israel. Mrs. Janowski is convener of a coming sale. Tea conveners for a tea in March are Mesdames Florence Goldwasser and Szydlow.

Mrs. Blanche Schwartz auctioned off gifts at the party.

The most recent meeting was held last Wednesday.

APPROVED CONTRIBUTION

At the last executive meeting of the Mothers Association of Eitz Chaim Schools, $5,000 was approved as a contribution for educational equipment for the school, as outlined by Rabbi Weinberg, principal. Latest project is the addition of an industrial art room.

GENERAL MEET

Sisterhood of Shaarei Tefillah will meet Wednesday, January 8th, at a dessert luncheon.

ANNUAL DINNER MEET -- The Furniture Division recently held its annual dinner meeting on behalf of the 1969 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund. In the photo Lou Sher, left, an associate chairman of the Division, presents a signed pledge card to guest speaker Lt.-Col. Dan Michaeli, M.D., of the Israeli Army. From left to right, following Lou Sher: Max Handelman, associate chairman; Robert Gordon, associate chairman, Furniture Division and associate chairman, Trades and Professions; Phil Kornblum, chairman, Furniture Division; Nathan Silver, chairman, 1969 UJA-ISF campaign; Louis Goldkind, honored at the dinner as the Division's Man of the Year; Murray Betel, associate charman, Furniture Division.

THEY MEET TO SERVE -- A meeting of the Construction Division of the 1969 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund brought out a great number of dedicated men. Among those present were: (standing, from left) cochairmen, David Robbins, Leonard Blatt and Jack Israeli; Harry Gorman, associate chairman, Trades and Professions. Seated at front (from left): Nathan Silver, chairman, 1969 UJA-ISF campaign; Moe Helpert, Construction Division cochairman.

THREE GENERATIONS FOR BONDS.- With each of their grandchildren holding a piece of Israel in their hands, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Bald have ensured and strengthened the link binding their family to the future and progress of Israel through State of Israel Bonds, Toronto. At a family gathering recently are: (left to right) Mrs. Myer Bald; Myer Bald; their eight grandchildren.

DEMAND FOR ISRAELI ROSES ABROAD rises as winter comes to Europe and holiday approaches. European importers prefer their roses fresh, so they are flown to Europe daily, regardless of the weather. Above, Mrs. Martha Bar Shlomo, a Nahariya rose grower, sorts and packs her beautiful flowers for export.

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

### CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER CANAPE

4 chicken livers
6 tblsp. chicken fat
2 cups coarsely chopped sweet onions
4 hard-cooked eggs
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Tabasco sauce to taste (optional)
2 tsp. or to taste, cognac or sherry (optional)
6 small Boston lettuce cups
Onion rings (optional)

Pick over chicken livers and remove any stringy bits. Heat chicken fat over very low heat and add onions. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until onions are wilted and just start to color. Add chicken livers and cook until they lose color and are cooked through.

Put mixture, fat and all, through a food mill or grind, using the fine blade.

Put egg yolks through a sieve and add to liver mixture. Chop egg whites fine with a stainless steel knife and add them. Add salt, pepper, Tabasco and cognac; stir to blend well. Chill. Serve on leaves of lettuce with onion rings, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings.

## STARTING ALL OVER
### by Ruthie

Do you ever look back upon your school days with nostalgia? Remember when you complained and Mama would say, "Some day you'll miss it?".

And you looked at her as if she'd be crazy or something.

Nu, so what are you doing now? You're shouldering your responsibilities and wish you were back in school. It would be a pleasure to have nothing else on your mind but studying for an exam.

And if you think kids have changed along with some of the methods, you can think again.

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Mae's grandson (Mae, my sister in Chicago) is in kindergarten. And I always get a blow by blow description about her sheppsella (little lamb).

Mae's been visiting me over the holidays. So you know what I've had to go through listening to all about Scottie's progress. (The only derivative her daughter could find for Shloima was Scott.)

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Nu, just mention Scottie and Mae's face lights up like a neon sign. Then she begins to wail.

"Poor baby. He's maligned." (Sometimes she comes up with such a word -- a hangover from when she was single and tried to impress the boys with her vocabulary.)

"Maligned, at age 5!" I expostulate (here I go too).

And Mae looks at me with that don't-you-believe-me look.

"He's always in the corner and most of the time it's not his fault."

Aha, I think. A chip off the old block. Just like his father whose family have been lifelong friends so we know him from way back.

But go tell that to a doting grandma. And if you say, grandma, to Mae, she'll have your life. Because "Grandmommy" sounds a whole lot younger.

Anyway, the way that kid's got her wrapped around his little finger -- nu, you can imagine who'll take his part when he needs a good potch (spanking).

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It gives me some satisfaction, though, to know he's in the corner sometimes. Not because he's naughty but because it shows some spunk; he's alive. And when I have a grandson, I hope to hear the same about him.

Because my children were the biggest kvetches (not here, not there) you can imagine. You know the type -- koom ikh nisht heint, koom ikh morgen (if I don't come today, I'll come tomorrow). When the class, for instance, had to form a line, mine never ran up to be first; last was good enough for them too.

For that matter Ann almost didn't get out of kindergarten. Thinking back, I can laugh. But it was pretty serious at the time.

I had found out that the youngsters had an I.Q. test. And that almost was my nokhesl's (joy's) undoing.

They had to color all animals that had wings. And everytime she finished one she looked at the teacher for a pat on the head.

"Hurry, Ann, Hurry," teacher coaxed. Time was the important thing.

Huh! My Ann hurry? That I've yet to see.

Nu, the outcome was, Ann was considered a misfit in society by the principal -- her paper was a flop.

And you know why? Because it wasn't enough for her to just color -- she had to find the right shade.

So go figure out kids and figure out their educators.

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This was just a drop in the bucket. Was I snowed under by stupid aggravations! And so was Mae so I can't understand what's eating her. She should be used to it.

Nu, let her get another line on her face.

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## KEEP SMILING

MODEST

Charlie Chaplin was entertaining some friends at a Hollywood party, giving imitations of famous people. When he began to sing in a beautiful, clear, rich voice, one of the guests remarked, amazed,

"Why, Charlie, I didn't know you could sing!"

"I can't," replied Charlie. "I'm just imitating Caruso."

FINIS

A very modern composer once telephoned the pianist Leopold Godowsky to come to his concert. "Please come, I especially want you to hear my last composition."

"Your very last composition?" asked Godowsky.

"Yes."

"If that's a promise, I'll be there."

MAD ANYWAY

The late Louis Marshall related once that one of his clients had trouble with his partners. They asked for a receivership of their business because, they said, Mr. Marshall's client was a hypochondriac. Mr. Marshall showed the affidavit to his client.

"What is it they call me? A hypocrite?"

"No, not a hypocrite, a hypochondriac,' said Mr. Marshall.

"A hypochondriac!" exclaimed the client. "The nerve of them to insult me that way by calling me such an awful name. But what in blazes is a hypochondriac anyway?"

WRONG PLACE

Simon Berg, proprietor of the S.B. Department Store, came from his small town to the large city for some shopping. He placed a respectable order and Nate Gold, general manager, thought it a good investment to invite his new customer to his home for dinner.

While waiting in the living room, Gold noticed his guest wearing a loosely fitting suit.

"Pardon me, but where did you get your suit?"

"Why, it was made to order. My tailor made it."

"But it is too big for you!'

"That's nothing," replied Berg. "You must realize that in my town I am a much bigger man than I am here.'

PREPARING FOR SPRING.- With winter at its height, can Tu B'Shvat be far behind? The folk holiday both in Israel and among Jews abroad is celebrated to reaffirm their basic ties with Israel at this time by eating typical Israeli fruits -- figs, dates, carobs, raisins -- being packaged in the manner seen above. The fruits are a reminder that Jews once were farmers in their own land and this thought sustained the hope that the natural order might be established once more.

Tu B'Shvat marks the end of the winter and the beginning of a new season for trees and plants. When the Jewish National Fund acquired its first land holdings at Ben Shemen and Hulda in 1904, it was decided to use those lands to plant olive trees. A natural liaison was made between the JNF's everincreasing role of afforester of Israel and the holiday in which children especially would ceremoniously plant trees. Today every child from kindergarten to high school participates in the tree planting ceremony.

MAN OF THE YEAR.- Larry Rosenthal, Chomedey's Man of the Year, who will be honored at Montreal's Israel Bonds Dinner at the Young Israel of Chomedey Synagogue, Saturday, February 1st. Sponsors are: Chomedey B'nai B'rith; Young Israel of Chomedey; Congregation Shaar Shalom.


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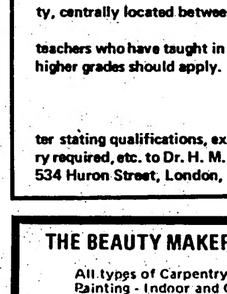

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